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Each Tablet will make a glass of
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IS NOW COMPLETE.

The Handsest showing of new
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SUMMER UNDERWEAR in all
weights, made knee length, full length
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The Hatter, 101 Main St., City

May23

The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, June 23, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Trout fishermen have only seven
more days of grace.

The boys delight in what is genuine
"ole swimmin' hole" weather.

Travelers find the country roads
very dusty, in spite of recent rains.

Closing out summer stock at Law-
ler's millinery, 17 Broadway.—adv.

The first of the summer excursions
on the Central Vermont road will come
down on July 4.

Halle club restaurants will be closed
Friday and Saturday on account of
Rosa Fete at Ghanboure.—adv.

The Stafford Press notes that Mr.
and Mrs. F. G. Sanford have opened
their camp, Wabbaquasset lodge, at
Crystal Lake.

Many anxious mothers had their
babies out in the parks until late
Wednesday evening, to get the benefit
of cooler air.

These are the longest days of the
year—15 hours 17 minutes 23 sec.—
and the day's length will have de-
creased one minute.

An addition is to be built to the
Porter school in Farmington, not
Torrington, as stated Wednesday by
a typographical error.

Local people who were in New Ha-
ven at Yale commencement exercises
Tuesday, write home that the mer-
cury climbed to 89 degrees.

The class of 1910 of the Memorial
hospital training school, New London,
will be graduated in the chapel of the
Second Congregational church this
(Thursday) evening.

The board of directors to establish
county homes for the care of persons
suffering from tuberculosis held a
meeting Tuesday at the capitol and
approved several bills.

George S. Smith, adjutant general
of the Grand Army of Connecticut,
was in Noroton Wednesday to attend
the funeral of Col. James N. Cee, late
superintendent of Fitch's soldiers' home.

St. Patrick's parishioners will attend
a month's mind requiem high mass
this (Thursday) morning for Miss Sa-
rah Treason, aunt of the rector of St.
Patrick's, who died last month in Pro-
vidence.

The first quarterly conference of the
Crystal Lake M. E. Methodist church,
near Ellington, will be held at the
church at 3 p. m. Monday next. Dis-
trict Supt. J. H. Newland of Nor-
wich will preside at the meeting.

A Willington correspondent writes:
Rev. S. W. Darrow has returned from
Waterford, and for the first time feels
assured that his father is on the way
to recovery. He went on Monday to
visit his mother in Hartford, who is
also improving in health.

It has been supposed by farmers in
Connecticut that crows would not
disturb corn that had been tarred be-
fore planting, but the peasantry have
developed a positive fondness for
corn with a tar flavor and have pulled
acres of it hereabouts.

Regarding the reunion of the class
of 1907 at Yale, a New Haven paper
says: Owing to the fact that he will
be abroad for the year, Heathcote
Munson Woolsey of this city, resigned
as class secretary and was succeeded
by Thomas Tully, recorder of the col-
lege faculty.

Several from eastern Connecticut
will go to Worcester today for the
65th annual commencement of Holy
Cross college, when 75 diplomas will
be presented by Gov. Eben S. Draper.
There will be 62 bachelors of arts, four
masters of science, nine masters of
arts, one master of science and one
doctor of laws.

In the future when a liquor dealer
appeals to the superior court from a
decision of the county commissioners
he must post a bond of \$500. This
has been passed by the state legisla-
ture. Appeals are frequently pending for
six months or more and a dealer is per-
mitted to do business pending an ap-
peal.

The personal tax law passed by the
last legislature takes effect October 1.
Its provisions call for the making by
the registrars of "a list of all male
persons between the ages of 21 and
50 years," living here on November 1,
this list to be lodged in the town
clerk's office and open to public view
from July 1, 1911, for public inspection.
The personal tax of \$2 will be collectible
in 1911 at the same time as the regular
tax bills.

With reference to the engagement
of Miss Cockrell, announced on Wed-
nesday, the New York World said:
"Miss Cockrell is tall and fair and
strikingly handsome. She affects black
costumes, which show to advantage
her golden hair and dazzling complex-
ion. Mr. Coromilas, generally consid-
ered the handsomest man in the diplo-
matic corps, was prominent among the
bachelor hosts of last winter. The
minister is much the senior of his in-
tended bride."

Reduced Fares West.

Five attractive tours offered to New
England people by the Grand Trunk
railway:

A. O. H. official train to the national
convention at Portland, Oregon, leaves
Boston Monday, July 11th, visiting St.
Paul, Spokane and Seattle en route;
returning via California, Salt Lake
City and Denver or the Grand Can-
yon. Round trip fare \$90.95.

New England Elks' party for Detroit
leaving Saturday, July 3rd, visiting
Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal and
Quebec. Tickets \$25.00.

"All expense" tour at very low rate.
For the Knights of Pythias encampment
at Milwaukee, August 1st, the best
arranged trip from New England
leaves Boston Saturday, July 30, round
trip fare \$23.50.

Knights of Columbus official tour to
Quebec July 31st, visiting Montreal,
St. Lawrence, St. Anne de Beau-
pre and White Mountain.

Knights Templar Chicago August
6th, ticket rate \$26.95, also "all ex-
pense" tour.

The lowest rates to all points west,
one way and round trip. The above
tours are open to the public. Write
tours to the secretary, E. H. Boynton,
N. E. P. A., 245 Washington St., Bos-
ton, Mass.—adv.

PERSONAL

Frank Nichols of Mystic was a vis-
itor here on Wednesday.

Harry Morgan of New Haven is vis-
iting at his home on Prospect street.

Miss Clara Wheeler of Brewsters
Neck is spending a few days in New
York city.

Mrs. Jennie L. Stager of Brooklyn,
N. Y., is visiting her father, George
H. Stanton.

Miss Grace Anderson of Bridgeport
is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Buttery
in East Norwich.

Albert R. Chandler of Dartmouth
college, Hanover, N. H., is at his home
on McKinley avenue.

Miss Flora Stanton of West Main
street has returned after visiting her
sister in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Lucy N. White of No. 469 Main
street is visiting relatives at Pea-
body, Mass., for a week.

Miss Ellen Tougner of Norwich,
after a visit with Mrs. Byron Whit-
ney of Norwalk, has returned home.

Mrs. Henry Karoll and Miss Effie
Perkins were the guests of Mrs. Sher-
wood R. Swan of Preston City recently.

Miss Delene Cooper has returned to
her home in Bridgeport after enjoying
a few days as the guest of relatives
in Norwich.

Fred Alexander of Norwich was the
guest of friends in Norwalk Tues-
day. Mr. Alexander enjoyed a day's
lobster fishing.

Street Commissioner George E. Fel-
lows has recovered sufficiently from
his recent accident to be at his office
in the city barn.

William Moore, senior member of
the Columbia boiler works of Sayles-
ville, R. I., is visiting his daughter,
Mrs. Al. H. Ousley of this city.

Mrs. A. Hopkins of Providence and
Mrs. A. Billings and son Frank of
Williamette spent Tuesday with Mrs.
L. F. Wordell of Franklin street.

Miss Abbie Palmer, a supervisor at
the Mystic oral school, has just closed
her duties for the summer and is vis-
iting friends in Union on her way
home to Vermont.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
iam H. Shields were in New Haven
attending the Yale commencement.
Their son, William Hawthorne Shields,
was graduated. He will enter the
office of his father as a law student.

OX WAS MOVED.

Animal With Limb Lost Taken on
Truck to West Side Barn.

State Humane Agent Thrall was here
on Tuesday at the summons of local
Agent George H. Stanton to look after
the ox which was killed by the West
Side man from driving through the
streets about midnight Monday. Agent
Thrall gave directions how the ox
could be moved if the owner did not
want to have it shot. It had to be tak-
en on a cart and the cart was driven
to the West Side barn. The ox was
then taken to the West Side barn and
the owner, a veterinarian is to
look after the ox until its leg gets
well.

FOUNTAIN REPAIRED.

That in Franklin Street Will Be
Ready for Use Today.

The drinking fountain for horses at
the Franklin street park has just been
replaced, having been out of commis-
sion since it was broken down recently
by the pole of a team that was driving
up to water the horses. To avoid the
same kind of accident again, the foun-
tain has been reinforced by some
heavy ironwork braces which are set
into the curbstone. The fountain has
also been set up one brick higher. It
will probably be in working order
again today.

Graduation Exercises.

The closing exercises by the Bridge
district school are to be held this af-
ternoon at 2 o'clock in the evening.
Those of the West Chesham and dis-
tricts will be held Friday evening and
Greenville and Taftville Friday after-
noon.

NO SUNDAY CONCERTS.

Hartford Corporation Counsel Hyde
Says It Is Not Safe.

Eight hand concerts, and none of
them on Sunday will be given by the
city of Hartford during July and Au-
gust. A letter from Corporation Coun-
sel William Waldo Hyde, read at the
meeting of the committee on amuse-
ments of the city parks on Sunday
evening said that from a legal aspect
it would not be safe to hold public
concerts in the city parks on Sunday
days. The law, so familiar to every
one through the moving picture dis-
cussions of the city parks and the
letter, and with this as their chart the
committee mapped out the dates and
places for the concerts.

A Scalp That Is Kept Clean And Sweet,

Never itches or becomes clogged with
dandruff. It will be vigorously
healthy and free from scalp diseases.

Smith's Improved Hair Tonic

will keep your scalp perfectly sweet
and clean and healthy, removes dan-
druff deposits, stops itching and irri-
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grow and improve in quality

Price 50 cents.

SOUTH

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June30

ITALIAN LEFT SEEK A HURRY

Constable Kingberger Found He had Spent Sometime at
Former Employer's House—Left There Wednesday
Morning.

The hunt for the Italian who disap-
peared from the Tibbits place in Boz-
rah after the death of the Griswold
girl has developed that he came to this
city and went to Salem, where he had
been employed at one time. He was
there on Wednesday morning, but
left at an early hour and it is sus-
pected he started either for New Lon-
don or Hartford to take the boat for
there if he is understood his
mother is living.

Constable Kingberger of Fitchville
has been after the fellow since the af-
fair became known, the impression pre-
vailing in Fitchville that he was the
cause of the girl's death. Having
learned that he came towards Norwich
and from here went west, it was be-
lieved he had gone to Salem, and
there it was learned he had been
about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon he
left the home of a Jewish family
and told them he was going to the
farmer about four miles down the road.
His story was a queer one and he
seemed to be exhausted and said he
had been sick for a week. He also
said that the morning of the girl's
death and as soon as he left it he
said he intended to leave the farmer's
home and went to the city where there
was no evidence that any assault had
been made or attempted, thus substantiat-
ing about the hour all day Tuesday
and Tuesday night.

About 2.30 o'clock Wednesday morn-
ing the family heard someone moving
in the kitchen, but no attention was
paid to it, but when they got up it was
found that the Italian had gone. He
had taken quite a sum of money, two
loaves of bread and a milk pail. He
went to the barn, where he milked a
cow, and at the north side of the barn
he had his breakfast of bread and milk
and left the pail on an old chest.

The family stated that the Italian
had worked for them a month in the
early spring, but was discharged at
the end of the month because of his
actions with two small girls in the
family. His mail came under differ-
ent names, Mecca, Moyster and Losen-
sky. The family was afraid of him.

A search in that vicinity was made
for him, but he could not be found,
and it was thought he had left for
New London or Hartford. Constable
Kingberger intends to secure the help
of the state police in the case.

To make positive beyond doubt that
the Italian had not committed any ac-
tions with the small girls in the fam-
ily, Constable Kingberger and Medical
Examiner Dr. R. W. Kimball visited
the morgue of C. J. Hagen and an
examination of the body was made
to determine the matter. Coroner
Brook stated that there was no evi-
dence that any assault had been made
or attempted, thus substantiat-
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President J. S. BIRDEN
MAKES APPOINTMENTS.

Planning for the Joint Banquet of
Clerks and Carriers—J. F. Burns on
Committee.

President John S. Birden of the
Connecticut State Branch, United Na-
tional Association of Postoffice Clerks,
has made the following appoint-
ments:

Statistician—Howard A. Pendleton,
Winsted.

Publicity committee—James F. Con-
nell, chairman; New Haven; Harry S.
Rice, Danbury; Robert A. Spelman,
New London.

Organization committee—F. S. Cad-
well (chairman), New Britain.

Chairman Cadwell of the last named
committee has the following mem-
bers as his associates: John McLaughlin,
New Haven; Roy C. Barker, New Lon-
don; Francis P. Hervey, Hartford; Jo-
seph F. Burns, Norwich; John E.
Bertram, South Norwalk.

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London Archdeaconry, at Black Hall,
on Tuesday, William M. Stark of New
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